ALL IS NEW BUT NAME TOSCANINI STILL SILENT

months of preparation the open-

which will present this entertainment includes Orville Harroid. Nat M. Wills, Belle Storey, Charles T. Aldrich. Arthur Deagon and Dave Abrahams. In addition there will be a chorus of about 566 pretty girls and a group of acts new to New York and known as those of the Beganny Troupe, the Tornadoes, the Dippy Diers and Mooney's Blue Ribbon Horses, to say nothing of champion skaters assembled from all over the world and grouped in international teams. France will be represented by the Glorias, Italy by the Solitis, Spain by the Romanos, England by the Amaranths, America by Hale and Paterson, and there will be groups from many other countries.

The second part of the programme is called "Flirting at St. Moritz" and is to be one of the chief features of the show. The book is by Leo Bartuschak and the music is by Julius Einoedshofer. The solosits will include Charlotte, Pope and Kerner, Hilda Rucherts, the Naesses, Steele and Winslow and Dort Wischer.

John Philip Sousa is to be the general musical director and frequently will lead his band. He will lead every Sunday night. There will be more than 600 persons in the stage presentations and an orchestra and band of 126. It is promised that amusement seekers this season will find something bigger and botter at the Hippodrome than ever has seenewould hat the picture was not effective because the chicken the chicken the chicken the color of the background was the scene would have been just as funny as it ought to be. The decision was, the scene would have been just as funny as it ought to be. The decision was, the scene would have been just as funny as it ought to be. The decision was, the scene would have been just as funny as it ought to be. The decision was, the scene would have been just as funny as it ought to be. The wist to be the background was the scene would have been just as funny as it ought to be. The decision was, the scene would have been just as funny as it ought to be. The decision was going on.

"You come over to my place to-morrow," said Mrs. Harriman,

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Variety Theatres.

PALACE THEATRE—Fritzi Scheff is the particular attraction here this week in a new repertoire of songs. Next in importance is Alexander Carr and his company, held over for a second week, presenting Edgar Allan Woolf's little playing Edgar Allan Woolf's little pl

OF N. Y. THEATRES

by Mrs. Oliver Harriman's White Pullet.

When Marie Dressler first showed her when Marie Dressler first showed her of the Hippodrome under the new magement of Charles Dillingham on ursday night promises to be one of very pleasing events of the theatrivery the same will find that cerything is new but the name," as announcement says. R. H. Burnside, Ipillingham's stage director, has nouncement says. R. Burnster, occur in Tilines Tomato Surprise.

[inilingham's stage director, has particular tomato surprise which Tiline getting the large company into carries through the pictures of the new tiline. carries through the pictures of the new play is stuffed with money and not with celery mayonnaise, as the bill of fare has it. In spite of the laughter which greefed the pictures, there was disappointment that the first picture did no evoke as much merriment as was expected.

In this picture Miss Dressler is seen

been added, both in front of and ind the footlights.

The opening programme is divided two parts, the first including "Hip, Hooray," called "Ten Musical nedies in One," by R. H. Burnside, highest by John L. Golden and music Raymond Hubbell. The company ch will present this entertainment udes Orville Harroid, Nat M. Wills, le Storey, Charles T. Aldrich, Arthurgen and Dave Abrahams. In additional process. In this picture Miss Dressler is seen at breakfast. The waiter does not come with sufficient promptness, so Tilkie, who has a chicken on her head instead of a hat, reaches up and takes an egg out of the nest on which the hen is sitting. So what was supposed to be a feather hat turned out to be a means of getting food.

The experts decided that the picture was not effective because the chicken

VAUDEVILLE AND BURLESQUE.

Novelties of the Week in the Stevenson's novel. Two feminine interest into Stevenson's novel. acters will be in the drama for the sake of the tradition that there must be some PALACE THEATRE-Fritzi Scheff is the sort of femininity in a play, even if it is

Diamond and Sibyl Brennan, the Three Du For Boys, Muriel Worth and Lew Brice, Frederick V. Bowers and company in a scenic song review, Frank Fogalty, minjetrel, and "The Color Sea," called a futuristic color puzzle.

Colonial Theathe—Wilton Lackaye in "The Bomb" headlines this week's programme. It has been one of his most successful vaudeville vehicles. Others on the bill are Constance and Irene Farber, Byan and Tierney, George East and company, Williams and Wolfus and Rae Eleanor Ball.

Alhambera Theatre—Four established cars of vaudeville are included in the programme this week. They are Eva Tanguay, T. Roy Barnes and Bessie Crawford and Eddie Leonard. Others on the bill are Robert Emmet Keane, Edwina Barry and company in "The Edwina Barry and company in "The Edwina Barry and company in "The Color Sea," and they have been unable to have any conversation with him as to the protabilities of his country at present, there are said to be other reasons why he does not care to return to New York.

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"Going! Going!" --

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From India," During that time is A Pull House," in which she can be an excellent many different she has acted many different she was small from Sunney to go back, actors, who had the same roles in lackbon's fare at the Lomgacre and were well worth seeing any of the theatres outside of the play has night. It is rare any of the theatres outside of the building fund of St. Bright's Roman Caholic Church in this contains its seen.

Plays and Players.

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The wedding of Miss Sophic Cabot Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Some of the Latest Names Placed Mrs. William Hyde.

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SUFFS SIT AT FEET OF REAL POLITICIAN

District Leader Tells Them of Things to Watch Out

For.

TRICKS OF DISHONESTY

watchers at the coming election sat at the feet of Arthur Cohen, Democratic election captain in the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, in the home of Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw last night and listened to what he told them to do if somebody tried to pack a suffrage amendment ballot box on November 2.

"You want to watch your certificates, ladies," said Mr. Cohen, wagging his forefinger impressively. "cause we have somebody pick a fight with a watcher we don't want and takes his certificate away from him. Don't let go of it for a minute, if you don't want to get thrown out. We grash the green ones and toss 'em out, and over goes our to get thrown out. We grab the green ones and toss 'em out, and over goes our stuff. That's the way we do it."

Dr. Mary Halton, leader of the district, tiptoed over to Mr. Cohen and warned him that if he talked too much in the first person the girls might think that he really did such things. Also there were a number of reporters present.

instructing the suffragists in their duties, one of the most interested listeners being a suffrage watchdox with pink being a suffrage watchdog with pink eyes which lay in the arms of Mrs. Sco-

one of the most interested listeners being a suffrace watchdow with pink ever which hav in the arms of Mrs. Soovulle Church Williams as sie sat on a step.

"We don't go there with the idea that the men are dishonest." said Mrs. Wentworth in her peroration. "Of course we have the idea that they are inspired with me to the the idea that the men are dishonest." said Mrs. Wentworth in her peroration. "Of course we have the idea that they are inspired with just as high motives and are as homewhalp up our to mark the perosasion and sheet tempered women in the world. Keep your ears and eves open and your mouths shut."

Tells of Dishonest Tricks.

And then Mr. Cohen besided up in a check shift and polks dot it and to be careful that he hasn't a piece of lead under his finger into the world. It is a many many district, and I saw a man on the board with me, so he stopped, had and little contest in my district, and I saw a man on the board atting the ballots so as to make them defective. Why, ladies, two years ago we had a little contest in my district, and I saw a man on the board with me, so he stopped, And don't let 'em put over that old solied ballot is one of the ballot is all Tight even men on the board with me, so he stopped, And don't let 'em put over that old solied ballot is presented by the ballot is all Tight even men on the ballot is all Tight even men on the ballot shad it in the men on the ballot is all title contest in my district, and I saw a man on the ballot is and trying to stick his finger through them.

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Newport, Sept. 27.—One sthousand dollars reward awaits the person who will return to Preston Gibson of Washington, a playwright, his gold watch, some important papers and the manuscript of a submarine play, which have been stolen from a box in Mr. Gibson's study at his summer home here. The

Cottagers Leaving for Their
Week.

SUFFRAGE CALENDAR.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.
EMPIRE STATE CAMPAIGN COM-4 P. M - Meeting of news and thest load committees at 202 Pifth avenue-WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY. Demonstrations at primaries with suf-frage 'Flyer'

frage "First"

12 Noon-Votes for Women Lunchroom, 16 Wall street Suffrage speech
12 Noon- 5-6 P. M.—Outdoor collec16 Noon- Twenty-fifth Assembly districe freet meeting at Fourieenth
street and University place.
21th P. M.—Meeting of dollar day
committee at 48 East Thirty-fourth
street. Fired:

1 M.—Meeting of working side at 1 East Fourteenth stree:

1 M.—Meeting of the German American committee of the W.S. P. at Allaire's Scheffel Hall, 142 East Seventeenth stree, near Third avenue Chairman, Miss Katherine S. Dreier, S. P. M.—Street meeting at 141st street and Seventh avenue.

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12 Noon—Street meeting at Fifth
venue and Thirty-seventh street

5 P M.—Street meeting at Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street.

7:45 P M.—Street meeting at 105d
street and Lexington avenue.

8 P M.—Roving shop Winner.

Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue.

8:26 P M.—Street meeting at Longacre Square.

INEZ MILHOLLAND "OF HOLLAND" ARRIVES

"That's all right." whispered Cohen.
"they know all about this anyway." and he went on with his exposition of election day tricks. He entered on the scene after Mrs. J. H. Wentworth had finished Bowed Out of Italy. -

the box.

"You want to see that every man gets his suffrage amendment ballot, ladies A man will come in and the chairman will say. Want to vote on this amendment?" All right, I'll put in for you, and bang, into the box goes a blank ballot.

MARIUN SULZBERGER WEDS.

Young son of Late Packer Takes Salvation Army and a close friend of Salvation 411 West End avenue were married yesterday afternoon by Alderman James Milligan n the marriage chapel of the Ministry and Endeard Koppen. Municipal Building. The bridgeroom wenty years or

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JOHN W. BOOKWALTER OF OHIO DIES ABROAD

One Time Gubernatorial Candidate Perfected Turbine Water Wheel.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27 - Priends in this ity have received a cablegram telling of the death on Sunday in San Remo, taly, of John W. Bookwalter of Springfield, Ohio, writer, philanthropist, manufacturer, scholar and land owner. Death was caused by bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Bookwalter perfected the turbine water wheel, which he was engaged in manufacturing at the time of his death. He was once a candidate on the Demo-cratic ticket for Governor of Ohio. For years Mr. Bookwalter had trav-elled abroad in furtherance of his studies in economic and political subjects and in an endeavor to regain his health. He was born near Rob Roy, Ind., in 1829.

lection of ceramics and textiles which has been housed in the Cincinnati Art Museum for about thirty years.

DR. KENNETH F. JUNOR.

Brooklyn Physician and Clergyman Dies in Toronto.

Dr. Kenneth F. Junor, 69, whose home was at 453 East Twenty-ninth street, Flatbush, died on Sunday in Toronto, Ont., where he went six weeks ago in bope of regaining his health. Dr. Junor was born in London, Ont., and was educated in arts at the Toronto University; in theology at Knox College. Toronto, and at the Union Theological Seminary in Manhattan, and was a grad-

MOUNT VERNON N. Y. Sept. 27.— Richard Koppen, 50 years old, for nearly

FINEST BATH ESTABLISHMENT

UNDERTAKERS.

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ner sixty minth year cryices it her line tesidence 314 East Front street, Plainfield, N. 1 on Turs-day, September 28, at 3 P. M. In-terment private.